Thirteen Persons Hurt at the Fair.

Great Fourth of July Celebration.

Nation's Bells to Be Rung at Once.

First Old Glory Will Be Unfurled.

Curesco, June 28.—The paid admis-

An accident attended with many nar-escapes from death and considerable damage to anatomy, but luckily without futality, occurred in the grounds at 6 of look this evening. At 5 o'clock about 20 men employed in the color department met in the second story of their building just south of the big cold storage building, to do honor to their chief. H. D. Millet, superintendent of decora-tion, and E. D. Allen, foreman of the On a table a the north end of om were a handsome solid silver ect set and a beautful punch bowl desert set and a beautful punch bowl and its companion pieces, it being the intention of the men to present their chief with the former and Mr. Allen with the latter piece. As the excementies were concluded, the men started for the narrow stairway which led to the floor below. The thin boards created outhously as the men gathered at the narrow exit and several retreated to the further corners of the room. Suddenly that portion of the floor nearest the stairway gave way and landed its load of humanity and chairs and tables on the top of barrels, boxes, signs, scenery and pa nited paraphermalia on the floor below. The fall was not over eighteen feet and this no doubt saved many lives.

Many of those who had taken the suchion descent, fielding themselves unhurt, were on their feet again and at once lent aid to their fellow workmen, many of whom were under the mass of broken timber, chairs and other debris. After the confusion had abated, in a measure, and the men extricated with some difficulty, it was found that this teen men were in heed of assistance, but t was ascertained that none had been rifled. The injured men were removed to the bosnital with displately, where it was found that only one William Nolan. was found that only one. William Nolan, was in a serious condition. He had sus-tained a commound fracture of his right leg near the hip, and the doctors refuse to give out much encouragement in re-

and to his wounds. The names of the other men injured

are as follows:

Thomas Hunt, left leg fractured; L. S. Earsdon, both feet mashed; Joseph Kosslowski, continuou of the right foot; John Gordon, both legs and feet contused; James Needham, right leg broken: Steve Broderick, ankle bully sprained; Philip Wiregar, left leg fractured; John Hunter, right ankle broken; Edward Emerson, right foot sprained: Rudolph Lender, injured internally and contusion of the hip: James White, left ankle body wrenched; Arthur Court-land, bad body bruises.

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A number of the men, when the accident occurred, imped from the windows, but alighted on the soft soil, escaning uninitized. Fifty young women, employed in the some building, were witnesses of the ceremonies from a door leading to an adjoining room on the same floor. When the accident occurred it created a small panic, many rushed for the doors and windows, and it was with difficulty that they were prevailed upon to remain quiet, as the dan-

The Tremble With Paraguay.

In agricultural forestry and anthro-pological buildings the chief attractions were the closed and draped exhibits of the South American republic of Para-gray. In official circles the grievancy of General Commissioner Hasier and the method adented by him to bring an spology from the expension management and securances of fature immun ity from arrest was the chief topic of compensation. There was much speculation as to what the cutcome would be and how far the other representatives of foreign nations wently approve the commissioner of Paraguay. Director Goneral Davis said he had not received any letter of protest from the board of foreign commissions as a result of the crash between Paraguay and the United States, in the person of a Columbian guard, Mr. Davis, not baring been officially advised that the dignity of a foreign officially advised that the dignity of a foreign official had been trampled upon refused to say what he would do and what action should be taken towards restring the friendly relations between the exposition and the little Latin-American remables.

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President Highthetham was much disturbed mentally by the exposure of the case and the denunciation of the general. He was more servings and gruff than usua hand all he would say was. "I know nothing about the commissioner from Paraguay or his complaint exceed what the reporters who keep coming is every few minutes tell me."

The only decrements relating to the trouble are on file in the director generally office. One is a letter from Chief Walker Fener of the foreign affairs department in relation to the matter and his other is Commissioner Hassler's letter to this of Feare, giving the details of his experience with the guard. President Higinbotham was much dis-

President Knickerbocker presided at the semi-anneal meeting of the Michi-gan Millers' association in the Wolverine state building today. The only business of interest transacted was the appoint ment of a reconstitute to confer with the Michigan board of agriculture in regard

this inquiry the farmer may know if a land in producing what the soil and mate are adapted for. The expert if weigh, in government standard shoures, the whent, curry it into the burstory to determine its glutinous operties and the light of the informa-

laboratory to determine its glutinous proporties and the light of the information concerning the soil and climate, the yield per bushel, etc., which accompany the exhibit, make a full, complete and instructive report. Moreover, the closeness to the original and valuable type and variety presented by an exhibit would be fixed. Mr. Thatcher desires especially that this Columbian exhibition shall be the happy occasion for establishing a definite nomenclature in ceresia, fruita, flowers, etc. Ten men are exhibiting ten plates of apples under ten different names, and yot the apples are distinctively of one kind, called by different names in different localities. All this creates confusion and disorder. Now is the time to give by authority of the United States government, a true, simple, consistent nomenclature to the fruits and flowers of this country, at least. Certain dates for beginning the examination of tobacco, wools, confectionery and other displays, all in the agricultural department, were also fixed upon.

At the lowa building in the afternoon a reception was held for the alumni of the State Normal school of lows, the principal, teachers and students. The literary body was received by commissioners at the gentleman's party.

Fourth of July Celebration.

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The Fourth of July is to be the greatest day of the fair, as aplendid arrangements for the celebration of the day with befitting dignity have already been arranged. At a meeting held this afternoon in the office of the committee on coremonies, the American exhibitors committee, members of the committee on ceremonies. Mr. Villet, director of decoration, and others it was decided to designate the day "Liberty Bell Day." The program, as arranged to be given in the grand plaza in front of administration building at 11 a. m., will be as follows:

Doxology sung by 2,000 voices and the entire populace with a salute of cannon at the close of each sentence.

Opening prayer by the Rev. John Henry Barrows, D. D., chairman of the world's auxiliary committee, upon religious courses. ingious congress.

Address by Vice President Stevenson; address by Mayor Carfer B. Harrison.

Song. "Columbian Gem of the Ocean." led by the bands and chorus, refrain by

the populace.

"Liberty Bell" poem, read by Miss
Morris of San Diego, California. Presentation of the Columbian liberty bell
to the cause of universal liberty and the reply by the chairman of the Columbian bell committee.

Song, "Love and Liberty," composed by S. C. Pratt, by the combined bands

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Oration, by Mrs. Hampton L. Carson of Philadelphia on "The Old Liberty Bell and the New," "Star S-angled Banner" and salute to the American flag.

Address by the Hon. Thomas M. Palmer of the national commission.

Reading of the poem "The Inberty Bell," written by Howard Hawthorne McChee of Memphis, Tenn., by Mrs. Frank Stewart Osborne of Illinois.

Reading of the Deciaration of Independence, preceded by patriotic remarks by James S. Norton—the deciaration to be read from one of the original "posters" of 1776.

Address by the Hon. John W. Wood.

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side, commissioner from Pennsylvania. Closing oration by Senator John P. Doolittle

Song "America," followed by doxology. The Original "Old Glory."

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Mrs. Carson's oration on the "Old Liberty Beil and the New" is to be so timed that at exactly noon she shall give the eignal when the original star spangled banner, the Paul Jones flag, will be hotsted by Mrs. R. P. Stafford, the owner and descendant of Lieutenaut Stafford of the Bon Homme Richard, and Miss Mary Desha, representing the Daughters of the American Revolution. The original flag of human freedom will be heisted to display at the same time by Mrs. Mary Frest Ormsby of Rhode Island, representing the Universal Peace Union, and Mrs. Nettie Bringhurst, laughter of Gen. Samuel Houston of Texas. The great flag of human freedom will be Boated from the administration building by Mrs. Donald McLean of New York and Mrs. Gordon of Georgia. The Columbian liberty bed will be rung for the first time by Mis. Madge Mearts Wagner of San Diego, California, the authoress of "Liberty Bell." The flags and the ringing of the bell will be sainted by the guns in the harber and by the ringing of bella in the city. Arrangements are being made to have every bell in the land ring in unison with the Columbian liberty bell, making allowance for time.

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Many bands will play patriotic music during the afternoon and evening in different parts of the grounds. Special music has been arranged for trombones and cornets on the water, under the direction of C. M. Currier, from I to 8 o'clock. At a meeting of the executive committee of the Midway Plainance concessaries today, it was decided to recommend that the Midway people make their Fourth of July parade separate and distinct from that of the exposition, which will be in the nature of a patriotic display. The Plainance parade will form at the east entrance to the Plainance near Story Island viaduct and proceed to the military camping ground rear the west entrance. Here the American flag will be raised and solved and all hands in unison will play "America," to be followed by the ratious cational airs. Governor Altgeld with American and foreign flags, and strings of lanterns will be decorated with American and foreign flags, and strings of lanterns will be decorated with American and foreign flags, and strings of lanterns will be decorated with American and foreign flags, and strings of lanterns will be decorated with a versus throughout its length. In the oversing a picnic for the successions less and their families will be given in tatheou park. which will be in the esture of a patriotic display. The Plaisance parade will form to display. The Plaisance parade will form to the matter and the east entrance to the Plaisance near Story Island viaduct and proceed to the price of aliver, leving the foreign affairs to the matter and to the military camping eround tear the mendous drop in the price of aliver, leving the contained to the matter and to the military camping eround tear the mendous drop in the price of aliver, leving exchange on New York to display. The first mendous drop in the price of aliver, leving exchange on New York to display. The first mendous drop in the price of aliver, leving exchange on New York to display. The matter and the military camping eround tear the mendous drop in the price of aliver, leving exchange on New York to display. The contained and solution and all hands in unicon will play "America" to be followed by the various entitions are. Government as excited with American and foreign flags, and strings of lanterns will be described with American and foreign flags, and strings of lanterns will be described with American and foreign flags, and strings of lanterns will be described with the military of military in the price of aliver, leving against the United States up in Europe, where all described with American and foreign flags, and strings of lanterns will be described with a merican and foreign flags, and strings of lanterns will be described with a merican and foreign flags, and strings of lanterns will be described with a merican and foreign flags, and strings of lanterns will be described with a merican and foreign flags, and strings of lanterns will be described with a merican and foreign flags, and strings of lanterns will be described by the ward of the military of silver and flags and strings and strings of lanterns will be described by the military of silver held broads which it is easily the case of the flags of the flags o

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Wassiparroy, June 28.—Free silver is doomed. That is the general opinion among the honest money champions here, though the possision is reported to be less hopeful of the effect on congress of the sioning of the mints of India. But the president and his advisors are possibly not so well informed as to the exact status of the two forces in congress. The hard money suggressmen are in closer touch with the free silver men, meeting them daily, and they declare that while the free silver men will not admit it they are, nevertheless, completely discouraged by the new phase which England's action has given to the situation,

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In view of the number of somewhat conflicting reports sent out last night of the proceedings at the cabinet meeting yesterday and at the prospects of an extra session, the remarks of a cabinet minister today are of interest and value.

As Cieveland Views It.

He said: The situation was thoroughly discussed. The view of a great many men, as quoted in the press, that the shutting down of the India mints insures the repeal of the Sherman law, is not held by the president. He believes that the effect of the shutting down will be beneficial; but he, is not so sanguine as most of the members of congress whose opinions I see quoted in the morning papers. The president has at no time believed that the repeal, even when effected, will be unconditional. But he thinks the situation demands that some concession be made. He is not assured of just what the free silver men will demand, but be hopes that they will not insist on more than the repeal of the state bank tax. The president dislikes the idea of repealing that bank tax law; but the situation is critical and something must be done.

Speculators to Blame.

How about calling an extra session

"There is not much likelihood of it. The president is deluged with letters and telegrams urging him to call the session in July on the ground that it is useless to wait longer. The president would like to do so. Were he assured that there were enough congressmen to repeal the bill he would call the extra session today. But he has no such assurance and he will not run the risk of defeat earlier than September. By that time he hopes his forces will be strong enough to secure satisfactory legislation."

Another cabinet officer, speaking of

Another cabinet officer, speaking of the financial situation, said today that the country had been brought to its present financial condition by the very men who were now clamoring for an extra session of congress. They had reached the end of their rope and could no longer profit and thrive by speculation, and wanted the government to come to their relief that they might gain enter upon an ers of speculation and peculation. There was no doubt in his mind that the repeal of the Sherman law would bring about much needed relief, whether temporary or permanent time alone could demonstrate.

Dollar Worth 57 Cents

Though no official announcement has yet been made on the subject it is found to be the almost universal opinion of numbers of congress now in this city (many of whom have conversed with the president) that congress will be called to meet in extra session on the first Monday in September, which will be September.

tember 4.

According to treasury advices silver continues to decline, the price in London today being 34 pence per ounce, or \$0.739 of our money. This makes the silver dollar worth today as bullion 57

Uncle Sam's Opportunity.

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Crry or Mexico, June 28.—The tremendous drop in the price of silver, bringing exchange on New York to 65 per cent, has caused much discussion among Mexican bankers. They generally regard the present situation as offering a great opportunity for the United States to force bimetalism upon Enrope. It is suggested by one man that the United States might issue a gold loan of \$500,000,000 4% per cent bonds, which, it is said, would be immediately taken up in Europe, where all other government securities would immediately drop heavily, not being able to compete with American bonds. Then, according to the theory, gold would flow into the United States and in a short time bimetallism would have to be adopted by Europe, and the chormous quantity of aliver held by the American treasury would rise in value, the whole transaction being immensely profitable to the United States. It is said here that if nothing is done to bring about himetallism all the silver using countries will begin manufacturing for themselves and the United States and Europe will less enormously in their foreign trade. The United States and Europe will less enormously in their foreign trade. The United States it is urged, could afford to undertake a gigantic financial operation, being able to feed it, and has a wonderful opportunity to settle the silver question permanently.

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Governor of Alaska—James Sheakley of Alaska.

Consuls—H. Clay Armstrong, Jr., of Alaska.

West Indies; Samuel Thanhouser of Georgia, at Matamoras, Mexico; William C. Emmet of New York, at Aix la Chapelle, Germany.

Surveyors General—Idaho, George W. Snow of Salt Lake City; New Mexico, Charles F. Easley of New Mexico.

Receivers of Public Moneys—Thomas H. Corbett of Ken ucky, at Guthrie, Oklahosna Territory; Preston A. Griffith, at Sidney, Nebraska; Eugene B. Thayer, at Wausau, Wisconsuls; Pedro Delgado, at Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Registers of Land Offices—Thomas J. Lowe, at Guthrie, G. T.; Bushrod M. Dilley of Missouri, at Oklahosna, O. T.; John M. Adams, at Sidney, Nebraska; J. W. Ferguson, at Grand Island, Nebraska; Louis Marchetti, at Wausau, Wisconsin; Byron Gess, at Salt Lake City; Benjamin F. Wilsm, at La Grande, Oregon; James H. Walser, at Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Commodore Asron W. Weaver to be a rear admiral in the nawy, vice Rear Admiral David B. Harmson, retired.

Official changes were made today in the treasury department as follows: William P. Hogarty, Kansas, Chinese inspector, and Robert W. McCielland, Missouri, immigrant inspector, were appointed and the resignation of John W. Burst of Illinois, immigrant inspector, were appointed and the resignation of John W. Burst of Illinois, immigrant inspector, was called for.

MALPINE PECLINED

SARATORA, N. Y., June 28.—The election of officers was proceeded with this morning when the convention of the state league of Republican clubs was resumed. President E. McAlpine was nominated and declined. George B. Green, mayor of Binghamton, was chosen by acclamation. He is a vice president of the league. Lucien E. Knapp of Queen's county was elected first, H. S. Clement of Saratoga second, and Charles A. Watkins of Monroe third vice president. James B. Townsend of New York was elected secretary and A. B. Colvin of Glenn Falls treasurer. At 12:30 the convention adjourned.

CHICAGO, June 28.—General Bragg of Wisconsin, who is in this city, says he has declined the Chinese mission.

EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION. Its Exhibit Will Be Withdrawn From the World's Fate.

CLEVELAND. June 28.—Nearly all the the 10,000 delegates to the Epworth League are in the city tonight. Several thousand of them arrived on the trains this evening. The more notable bishops and divines of the Methodist church who are connected with the organization are on hand to take part in the opening exercises. The Chicago delegation arrived this noon. At a meeting of the cabinet of the league today it was decided by the passage of resolutions to instruct the secretary of the league to withdraw the exhibit of the league from the world's fair on account of the Sunday opening. CLEVELAND, June 28. Nearly all the day opening.

Big Interest to be Paid. New York, June 28. President Depew has arranged that the interest and dividends due to the stockholders and bondholders of the Vanderbilt system on July I shall be paid today. The total amount to be paid in advance is \$2,700,000, including the semi-annual interest on \$40,000,000 7 per cent. New York Central bonds, the guaranteed interest on the Beech Creek line, the guaranteed interest on the \$50,000,000 of West Shore it per cents, and dividends on the New York & Hariem.

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For a Transcontinental Road.

Lencols, Neb., June 28.—The north and south railroad convention, with delegates from Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Texas and Minnesota, was called to order today by Governor Crouoze. Temporary organization was effected and committees were appointed. Then followed a discussion of the prime object of the convention, a construction of a coad from the northern boundary of North Dakota to the Guifford Manico.

Souvenir Coins at Par.

PRILADVIPULA, June 28.—Nearly a million Colombian bail dollars are at the mint here availing orders of the secretary of othe treasury. Atterney General Oliney has given an opinion that no more money should be paid to the Illinois corporation and in all probability the coins will be placed in circulation at pur value. The last shipment of those Coins to Chicago as a made April 3 and amounted to \$23,129.

Howpton to Satolts.

HELDS . Most. June 28 -Archbishop biototti and party were given a recep-tion at the episcopal residence here this securing on their way to the Pacific coast. Five thousand people attended.

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Killed the Foreman.

The robber then emptied a six shooter into Martin, keeping Tierney covered with the other pistol. Martin's body fell out of the gangway on the track where it was run over by the train and mutilated. The other two robbers seeing the body fall jumped from the baggage car platform. The passengers rushed upon the platforms and fired at the retreating men. The robber May made a last desterate effort to capture the train himself, ordering the engineer to run the train across Indian river bridge. Instead of complying he put on the air brakes. The robber threw the throttle valve wide open, but the train would not move, and he jumped and started up the track on a run. Conductor Ed Steel jumped into the cab and cut loose from the train, pursuing the flecing man. When overtaken May ren into the bush with Htmse after him. The conductor captured him, however, and will receive \$1,000 reward. May refuses to talk. The United States marshal and peace are in pursuit of the remaining robbers.

WOMAN CAUSES A QUARRELL

Marshalltown, Iowa. June 28.—Late Tuesday night W. C. Ralla, a money loaner and real estate agent, was walking along a side street near Mitchell & Brown's store when C. L. Welch came running toward him in the dark, struck him in the face, and told him he was going to do him up. Ralls whipped out a revolver and fired two shots, the first flying wide of the mark and the second striking his assallant in the left shoulder, glancing downward and penetrating the lung. He walked a short distance and called for help and was carried to the room of the woman who was the cause of the shooting. It appeared that both men have been recking this woman's favor. A short time ago an article appeared in a Chicago publication scoring Welch for his associations with this woman while having an excellent wife and child. Welch accused Ralls of writing it. Ralls gave himself up at once, and is now in jail. Welch is now lying at the point of death and his wife is taking care of him.

DEAD IN HIS CAR.

Engineer Craig Drops Dead While the Train Thunders On,

PRILADELPHIA, June 23.—While an extra freight train on the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore railread was rushing along at a speed of twenty-five miles an hour last evening the only hand upon the locomotive throttle was that of a corpse—Ebenezer Craig, the engineer. The train was pulled by locomotive No. 163. It came thundering north from Wilmington at 7:10 o'clock. At Edgemoor, which is only two miles this side of the Delaware metropolis, the train stopped and several cars were attached to it. Engineer Craig, who was a man of 45 years and a veteran of the track, did not leave his cab, but he talked to Fireman Bainbridge. When the locomotive again gained speed the head of the engineer dropped forward, his face was white under the soot and smoke and his handelutched the familiar lever, but it was not controlled by the alert brain. The engineer had quietly expired. The fireman did not discover this until the train rushed through Chester and nearly killed a number of people at the station. He teek hold of Craig then and found he was dead. Then he stopped the train.

CAPTURED THE CASRIER.

CAPTURED THE CASHIER. Daring Attempt at a Bank Robbery at

Lamar, Missourt,

Lanan, Mo., June 28.—Two men went to the house of William Brasher, eashier of the Hortley bank at Jericho, in Cedar county, last night at 11 o'clock, called him to the door, captured him at the muzzle of a revolver and compelled him to walk with them to the bank. There two other men joined them. Brasher was compelled to open the bank, the disers to the vault and the outer doors to the eafe. The inner door was made accure with a time look, but Brasher was threatened with instant death if he did not open it. He explained that he would not and two of the men took the cashier a half mile out of town, while the other two remained in possession of the bank. They held it for four hours and when they left locked all the down. The safe contained \$1,200. Whether the reobsers got it is not known, as the officials had not been able to open it at last accounts. Lanan, Mo., June 28 - Two men went

Wanted to Lynch the Policeman fir. Lacis, Jame 28. Posice Officer Christopher J. Verden narrowly escaped lynching Tuesday sight by a crowd of citizens who were positiod and increasal

New York, June 28.—Mr. Lorillard's Cataract, the crack colt of the Rancoms stable, threw his boy this morring and tried to run through the gate. He was headed off and tried to jump the fence. He blundered and lay on top of it, rolled over into the ditch and broke his back. He was shot at once. His value was \$10,000.

Lock Haves, Pa., June 28.—The doors of the State Bank of Lock Haves were not opened this morning. A notice was posted on the door which read as follows: "By order of the beard of directors this bank has been closed for the purpose of going into liquidation. Depositors will be paid in full."

Township Funds Gone.

Van Went, Ohio, June 28.—John Seaman, one of the best-known citizens of Wilshire, and for ten years treasurer of the township, has fled and \$5,000 of public money is missing. He secured his bondsmen against loss a few days

Mrs. Grant Meets Winnie. CRANSTON-ON-THE HUISON, N. Y., June 28. Mrs. Grant met Miss Winnie Davis at supper this evening. The meeting was mutually cordial. After supper several officers from West Point called on Mrs. Davis and her daughter.

Tacoma a Terminal Po

TACONA, Wash., June 28.—The Canadian-Australian Steamship company has decided to make Tacoma the terminus of their line. Steamships will make monthly trips between here and Sydney, New South Wales.

Killed by a Mine Cave-In WHITESIDE, S. D., June 28.—Charles Kreminen and two miners were killed by a cave in at the Homestake mine to

Work of a Princess. Loxbox, June 28. The statute of the queen, the work of Princess Bestrice, her majesty's youngest daughter, was unveiled in Kensington gardens today. The weather was beautiful and the ceremony was attended by members of the royal family of Great Britisis and a number of princesses and princes from other coungies.

Beatin, June 28. Reports received today from Kissingen, Schwienfurt and Lohr complete the returns from all 367 electoral constituencies of the empire. Of these 307 deputies, 119 are counted for the army bill, and 185 against it. Thirteen are classed as doubtful.

Pope Leo Gives Premi Roser, June 28. The Pope has given his consent to the proposal that Maestro Mustafa, director of the Asintine chapel, and the members of the choir, should visit Chicago and attend the fair.

Army Bill Majority.

Bentan, June S.—The Nord Deutsche Allemaine Beitung calculates that at the opening of the seichstag 25 deputies will favor the say bill and 121 will be opposed to it.

Three Braths From Cholera.

Pants, June 24. Two persons died of cholera today in Toolon and one in Montpelier.

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Cuddeback called the ambulance the injured man was taken to his to No. 84 Court street. Several dowers called to attend him and it found that his drull was terribly created.

MICHIGAN WAY LOST

CHICAGO, June 28.—Peter Demill, owner of large glass works at Alpena. Michigan, was drowned in the lake last night. In company with a party of friends he was sailing a yacht. A sudden gust of wind carsened the little vensel. Demill lost his footing and fell headlong into the waves. Afe preservers were thrown to him by his friends, but the man sunk before procould reach them. A search for the body was begun, but so far has been fruitless. Heades Mr. Demill the yachting party contained F. W. Job, E. D. Densey. Cuptain Edgeomb and Alex ander Dunham. All were strangers in the city and had spent the day at the fair. Mr. Demill was quite wealthy.

ALUMNI DAY AT ANN ARBOR.

Ann Annoa, Mich., June 28.—Foday was alumni day injthe exercises of commencement, and was devoted exciusively to graduates. The law, medical dential and literary alumni all had sparsely attended business assions. The only event of interest was the address before the law alumni by Lawrence Magwell, Jr., solicitor general of the United States. He was introduced by Judge Thomas M. Cooley and his address was upon the importance of the study of jurisprudence. This evening the commencement context was given and a reception tendered by the university to graduates, former students and friends of the university.

Albana, Mich., June 28.—Twenty four entra jurcus have been drawn twice for the trial of Puhrusana, charged with complicity in the Molitor marrier, and still the attorneys are not entirited. Judge Kelley has ordered forty eight more. If a jury cannot be secured out of the last panel the cases will be trainferred to another county.

Washington, June 21.—It looks as though the chopping off of hersis of republican country pretensators in Michigan had begun in dead cornect. Today o instructures fourteen Michigan changes, which is the highest number since the administration began. What is more algorithms than this, however, is that nice of the fourteen changes are "removals."

Alpean Brewery Bold.

Alexan, Blick, June S. Leine brewery property has been said to a stock company, who progress to invest some UNITED to improvements. The property is a valuable one, but since the first of the former owner has been run down.